

MISSING PERSON ISSUES

\$.M. MESSAGES

Your agency has just received a \$.M. message from NCIC. Why did you receive it, and what does it mean?

\$.M. messages are transmitted when your agency makes or modifies a missing person entry. If there is an entry in the NCIC Unidentified Person file that matches the identifiers in your entry you will receive a \$.M. message notifying you of the possible match.

Please look over these \$.M. messages and follow-up if necessary. Unfortunately, the entry for the 16-year-old missing person you modify today may belong to the same individual that was found deceased last week in another jurisdiction.

The Missing Person Section of the *NCIC Operating Manual* states:

"When a missing person record is entered or modified, NCIC 2000 automatically compares the data in that record against all unidentified person records in NCIC 2000. These comparisons are performed daily on the records that were entered/modified on the previous day.

"Once the comparisons are made, all entering/updating agencies are notified of the results through administrative messages. The \$.M. administrative message advises an agency that a possible match(es) has been made on its record. This message is transmitted to the ORI of the new/modified record and the ORI(s) of the matched record(s).

"The message includes abbreviated records for up to 100 possible matches. If more than 100 records were matched, the remaining records can be obtained by contacting FBI CJIS staff. If the cross-search does not produce any match, all entering/updating agencies are notified through a \$.N. administrative message.

AMBER ALERT

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER CHANGING

BCI recently asked agencies to call the Help Desk cell phone prior to activating an AMBER Alert. Unfortunately that number will be changing due to circumstances beyond our control.

We will let you all know the new cell phone number as soon as we have it, so watch the Message of the Day, e-mails, etc. If you need to activate an AMBER Alert before then, **please** call the Help Desk at 801-965-4446 prior to transmitting the alert.

(Call us – because we won't be able to call you!)

MICROSOFT EXPLORER 7 AND NCIC IMAGES

Woo-Hoo! It's official! Agencies that have Internet Explorer 7 (IE7) can use the NCIC Enter Image transaction to attach images to their NCIC entries. As a reminder, agencies can attach the following images to an entry:

- ☐ One mug shot
- ☐ One right-index fingerprint
- ☐ One signature
- ☐ Ten identifying images

Images can be collected from Driver License (identifying image, signature), OTRK (mug shot, identifying image) Jail Connect (mug shot, identifying image) and BCI (right-index fingerprint), from the complainant, victim or other agencies.

Also, don't forget that identifying images can be attached to article, vehicle and person entries. Many owners have pictures of their vehicles, especially if it has been in an accident or has a custom paint job.



LIVE SCAN SUBMISSIONS

Live Scan Agencies

Please follow these guidelines to ensure your data is being posted to UCCH.

Please make sure you use the correct court ORI. Some court ORIs have recently changed but the old ORIs are being submitted.

Try to use specific and correct NCIC codes. (i.e., 4299 = Public Intoxication or 2589 = Forgery.) For DUI charges please specify if the charge was for driving under the influence of drugs (5403) or alcohol (5404). Otherwise BCI enters the generic 5499 code and types in "DUI alcohol and or drugs."

Check the non-serious list for charges that will not be entered on UCCH. (See the TAC web site.) However, if you are unsure about a charge please submit it. BCI will delete any non-serious charges you submit.

Please place each separate charge and NCIC code on a separate line. Please do not "clump" all the charges together on one line.

Please partition the address in each separate box (i.e., street address [space/tab] city [space/tab] and then the state. The same rules apply for the "alias" line. This information often shows on the card but does not come through Live Scan and has to be edited.

Please enter the correct date of arrest if booking on a warrant, bench warrant and/or commitment, especially if no new charges are being added. If the correct date is not used the incident will be added to UCCH as a separate arrest.

If you have any questions, need an updated NCIC code list, or an updated non-serious list, please contact the BCI Records section at 1-801-965-4445 option #2 then option #2 again.

We appreciate your efforts to make UCCH as complete and accurate as it can be!

DRIVER PRIVILEGE CARDS & SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

A driver license record with all 3s in the social security field indicates that the driver has been issued a driving privilege card (DPC) and has

provided the Driver License Division proof of legal presence.

Please be aware this is NOT their social security number. If making NCIC or SSW entries please do not enter 333-33-3333 in the social security number field!

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REGULATIONS - SPECIFIC COURT DATA NEEDED!

COURTS - Since the same charge can be a conviction under different parts of the statute, the FBI and BCI *really* need to know the statute, paragraph, and subsection that the conviction is being placed under. For example, Disorderly Conduct is often placed under just 76-9-102, but there is actually a 76-9-102 (1)(a) or 76-9-102(1)(b)(i), 76-9-102(1)(b)(ii), 76-9-102 (1)(b)(iii), and even 76-9-102 (2) or 76-9-102 (3). However, only one of these codes indicates a domestic violence conviction.

When BCI contacts a court, the court personnel often cannot tell us which subsection the individual was convicted of – just that he/she was convicted under 76-9-102. Unfortunately, this vague information doesn't help our Brady and Firearms sections very much. The same principles apply in almost all possible domestic violence charges in Utah. There is always a non-domestic subsection(s) and a domestic subsection(s).

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS BACKGROUND CHECKS

If an individual contacts you about getting a background check done for TSA Hazardous Materials purposes, please don't refer that individual to BCI.



A company called Integrated Biometrics is the only entity that can do fingerprints for TSA background checks. Prior to being fingerprinted by Integrated Biometrics the applicant must apply online at www.hazprints.com or call 1-877-429-7746. The applicant will then be given the address and operating hours of the nearest fingerprint site.

SCARS, MARKS, AND TATTOOS (SMTs)

Does the information entered into NCIC SMT fields always have to be a scar, mark, or tattoo?



No! Just about any sort of physical characteristic or medical condition of the person can be added to this field in an NCIC format.

Such physical descriptors can include wheelchair, stutterer, dependency on drugs, alcoholic, deaf, pregnant, glaucoma, glasses, and so on.

The next time you are making an NCIC person entry, please glance over all the possible identifiers that can be entered in the SMT field. There are hundreds of possibilities! Some identifiers can be of additional help in identifying an individual because they are permanent conditions that would be difficult to conceal.



A person can dye their hair, have tattoos removed, get contact lenses, gain or lose weight, etc. However, it would be difficult to hide artificial limbs, pacemakers, severe pockmarks, or a stuttering problem.

ON-LINE POST TRAINING THROUGH LEO

Peace Office Standards and Training (POST)
Module Available in LEO e-Learning

Arrest and Detention of Foreign Nationals

This is the first of several POST modules to be offered through LEO. The module - which includes training materials and supporting documentation to assist the training officer in class preparation and POST credit approval - is freely available for LEO members to utilize in their agency's training program.

The current example course, "Arrest and Detention of Foreign Nationals" includes:

- ❑ PowerPoint presentation for a 1-hour class
- ❑ Course backup documentation
- ❑ Department of State article on Consular Notification and Access
- ❑ Department of State video, "It's the Right Thing to Do."

ACTIVATING POST CERTIFIED INDIVIDUALS ON UCJIS

TACs – Please remember that when you wish to add a POST certified individual to UCJIS *you must still perform a name background check on the individual* BEFORE submitting the Background Check Request Form to BCI. (Check UCCH, SWW, III and NCICQW, if you have them.)

If you get a "hit" on any of the four required files you will need to submit a fingerprint card for the operator. Having a criminal history does not automatically prevent a person from becoming POST certified or getting a UCJIS logon.

UCR/NIBRS REMINDERS

Crime in the United States, 2006

Since 1996, editions of Crime in the United States have been available on the FBI's Web site www.fbi.gov. The FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) staff are committed to improving its annual publications so that the data it collects can better meet the needs of law enforcement, criminologists, sociologists, legislators, municipal planners, the media, and other students of criminal justice who use the statistics for varied administrative, research, and planning purposes.

Data provided

Crime in the United States, 2006, presents 81 data tables containing information on the following topics:

Offenses known to police-This includes information about violent crime offenses (murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault), and property crime offenses (burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson). Also included are clearance data (information about crimes "solved" either by arrest or exceptional means).

Persons arrested-Number of arrests made by law enforcement and the age, gender, and race of arrestees for the 29 offenses for which the UCR Program collects data.

In addition to these tables, Crime in the United States offers information about murder victims, offenders, and circumstances from Supplementary Homicide Reports (SHR) provided by law

enforcement agencies. (See Expanded Homicide Data.)

Also, data users can download Microsoft Excel spreadsheets of the data tables and Microsoft Word documents of much of the texts presented.

System (NIBRS) Participation

In 2006, approximately 36 percent of the Nation's law enforcement agencies participating in the UCR Program submitted their data via the NIBRS, and the crime data collected via the NIBRS comprised approximately 23 percent of the data submitted to the FBI. The jurisdictions that reported crime data to the FBI via the NIBRS covered approximately 24 percent of the Nation's population.

What you won't find in this publication

Rankings by crime levels - Any comparisons of crime among different locales should take into consideration numerous other factors besides the areas' crime statistics. Therefore, the UCR Program does not provide rankings of localities by crime levels. Variables Affecting Crime provides more details concerning the proper use of UCR statistics.

Information about unreported crime - Crime in the United States features data collected from law enforcement agencies regarding only those offenses made known to police. However, the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), another agency within Department of Justice, administers the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS). Using data from the NCVS, the BJS publishes information regarding crimes not reported to the police. For more information about the NCVS and how its data differ from information presented in Crime in the United States, see The Nation's Two Crime Measures.

NEW E-MAIL SCAM

New E-Mail Scam: Hit-Man Threat
Associated Press - By Wayne Parry

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ATLANTIC CITY, NJ - An Ocean County man recently got an e-mail with a stereotypical Jersey twist: Gimme your money, and I'll cancel the contract someone put out to kill you. The 72-year-

old man of Manchester Township opened his e-mail Tuesday to find a curious message from a man named Eddy. "I know that this may sound very surprising to you but it's the situation," the e-mail began. "I have been paid some ransom in advance to terminate you with some reasons listed to me by my employer." The price to call off the hit: \$8,000 - half of which is to be paid up front as a sign of good faith.

The e-mail also warned him not to tell friends or relatives, since they might be part of the plot to kill, too. "I kind of knew it was a scam," said Whitworth, a retired accountant who lives with his wife in a senior citizen development.

But there were no instructions on how to comply with the demand for cash, and no timetable on when it had to be paid in order to avoid sleeping with the fishes. Capt. Michael Mohel, a spokesman for the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office, said the case remains under investigation but declined further comment. The FBI received 115 complaints of similar e-mails reaching people across the country in less than a month last winter, according to its Web site. Some even incorporate personal information about the recipient that is widely available from online databases, the FBI said.

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AMBER ALERT AND TRIBAL COMMUNITIES

AMBER ALERT IN INDIAN COUNTRY

The AMBER Alert in Indian Country Initiative is working with Tribal communities to expand efforts to recover missing and abducted children.

The Office of Justice Programs plans to accomplish two major tasks:

- ❑ Complete a needs assessment of selected Tribal pilot sites for an AMBER Alert plan.
- ❑ Provide technical support for implementing an AMBER Alert plan in the Tribal pilot sites.

For more information on Tribal initiatives:
www.tribaljusticeandsafety.gov

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